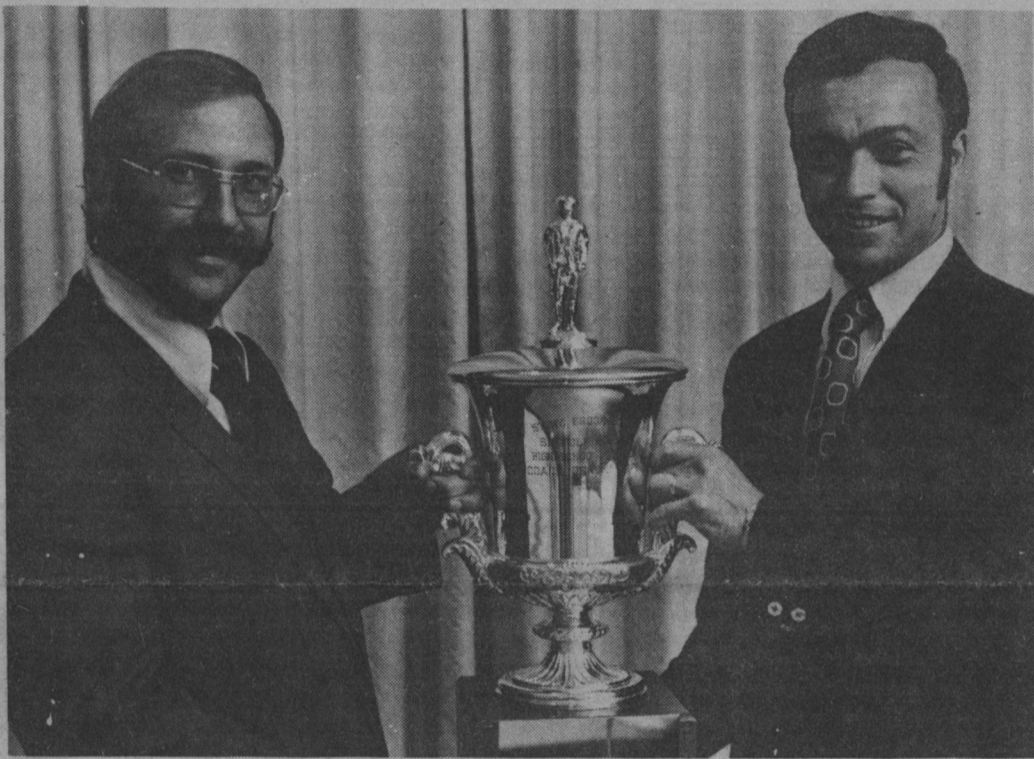


Stony Brook People

PARENTS: WE NEED YOUR SON/DAUGHTER'S CURRENT ADDRESS. (See Parents' Coupon, page 4)



Alumni Association President Joe Van Denburg and Soccer Coach John Ramsey hold new Stony Brook Cup to be presented to outstanding Suffolk high school soccer coach.

SB Alumni Earn Reputation As Soccer Boosters

The Alumni Association is making a name for itself locally and throughout the state as a true booster for soccer. Alumni Board members Jack Guarneri and John Bockino traveled to Albany early in the month to present, on behalf of the Stony Brook Alumni Association, a team championship trophy to the winner of the University Center Tournament at Albany.

At the urging of the Alumni Association here, alumni groups at Buffalo, Binghamton and Albany joined together to present for the first time a Team Cup and a plaque to the Most Valuable Player in the annual University Soccer Tournament.

Teams from Stony Brook and the other three centers met in Albany Nov. 3 and 4. The trophies, donated by the Alumni Associations of the four university centers, went to tourna-

ment winner Binghamton; Stony Brook placed third, above Albany and behind Buffalo in the event.

On the local level, the Alumni Association, together with the soccer program at Stony Brook, is sponsoring the "Stony Brook Cup," a perpetual trophy in recognition of the outstanding high school soccer team in Suffolk County. Jack Guarneri and Soccer Coach John Ramsey will present the trophy to the coach of this season's winning high school soccer team in Suffolk County in an awards dinner on Dec. 3. In founding the award, Coach Ramsey noted that the Stony Brook soccer team has always depended heavily on players that graduated from high schools in the county.

The annual reunion for alumni soccer players was held on campus Nov. 18.

Alumni Association Arranges Buying Plans

Information is now being mailed to alumni on two discount buying plans arranged by the Alumni Association.

One plan offers wholesale prices on appliances, television sets, stereos, carpeting, power and riding mowers, snow throwers and a variety of other major items. The second offers automobile buying or leasing at \$100 above dealers' costs.

These plans are being started at no cost to the Association and without releasing alumni mailing lists for non-Association use. And, the Association receives a small commission for each alumni purchase.

Watch for your discount buying information in the mail. If you have any questions or problems using the services, please write Mr. John Bockino, Chairman, Discount Buying Committee, c/o the Alumni Office. John also would like to have your general reactions to the services, for use in considering future use of such buying plans.

Make Reservations for Dec. 9, 2nd Annual Basketball Reunion

One of last year's most successful alumni events was the first annual ALUMNI BASKETBALL NIGHT program in February. Now, the second annual ALUMNI BASKETBALL NIGHT is coming up on Saturday, December 9, offering alumni a chance to see the Patriots in action just a week after the 1972-73 season gets underway.

University Committees Include Three Alumni

Stony Brook alumni are taking a more active role in advisory and governing bodies at the University of late. The new trend is evident in the appointment recently of three alumni to membership on the campus Equal Employment Opportunity Committee, the CED Policy Committee, and the University Drug Advisory Committee.

At least seven other members of the Alumni Association are being considered for appointments to various boards and committees of the University.

Alumni Association President Joe Van Denburg '69 described the new trend as a "heartening sign that the University recognizes the special contributions that alumni can make to the daily life of the campus."

Alumni recently appointed to committees are Ms. Jeanne Behrman '70, CED Policy Committee; Dr. Everett Silverman '64, Drug Advisory Committee; and Mrs. Ellen Schlesier '67, Equal Employment Opportunity Committee. In addition to these appointments, Mr. Van Denburg is working very closely with the University Re-evaluation Steering Committee headed by Dr. James Bess, and Leonard Spivak '64 has been serving as a member of the Long-Range Planning Committee since last year.

At its December meeting the Stony Brook Union Governing Board will consider a change in its constitution, which would allow alumni representation on the board by specifically defining the Union as a facility for the use of faculty, students, staff and alumni of the University. The change would formalize the Union's present policy of welcoming the use of its facilities by all paid members of the Alumni Association.

About a dozen flabby and not so flabby former varsity hoopsters will be testing their talents as an alumni team meets the current Stony Brook junior varsity team in Basketball Night's preliminary game at 6 p.m. Then, at 8 p.m., returning alumni will be able to watch the Patriots meet University Center opponent Binghamton in the varsity game.

Tickets for the evening are \$3 per person or \$5 a couple. Call the Alumni Office (516-246-3580) NOW for reservations. Tickets will be held for you at the Alumni Ticket Table in the gym lobby on the evening of December 9th. Your ticket covers:

—Reserved seat for both of the evening's games.

—Free Beer and Late Night Snacks at an Alumni Reception following the varsity game at the Buffeteria in the Stony Brook Union Building next door to the gym. (For non-beer drinkers, a cash bar will offer drinks at \$1 each at the reception.)

—A good chance to meet other alumni, head coach Donald Coveleski and his staff and this year's players who will be guests at the reception.

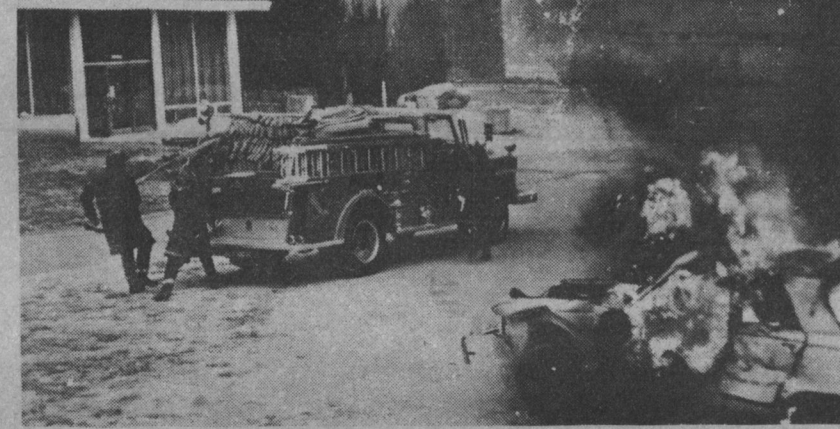
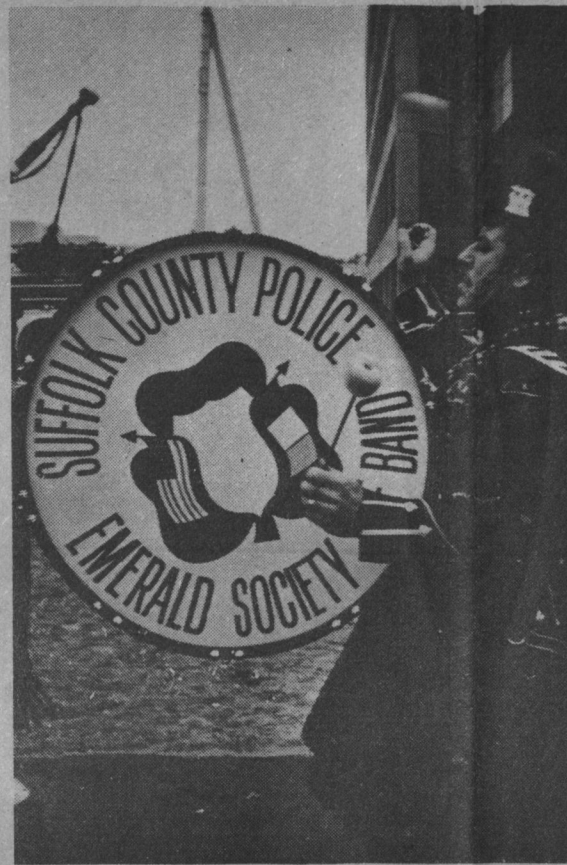
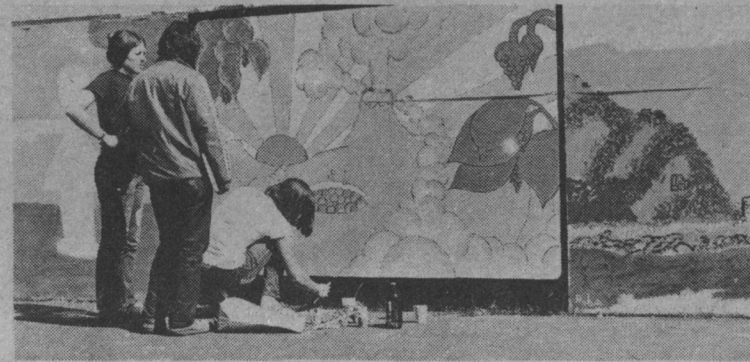
Nominations Open For Alumni Board

Election of members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors will be coming up this spring. Twenty-four directors will be elected; two to represent the classes of 1961 through 1963, which were small classes, and two to represent each of the classes from 1964 through 1973.

The Board at its November meeting declared nominations now in order for these 24 positions. Nominating letters should include information on a nominee's campus and post-graduate activities and general qualifications for a directorship. Letters should be sent to the Nominating Committee, c/o the Alumni Office, Room 328, Administration Building.



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Community Month

October was Community Month at the University. Over 100 events drew thousands of local people to the campus. The Alumni Association helped sponsor a fence painting contest and an alumni-community reception.

Pictured from left are: moon rock display, fence-painting, carnival, Suffolk County Police Band, Security Director Joseph Kimble as emcee of old time music concert, reception and fire fighting demonstration.



Alumni Association President Joe Van Denburg and Board Members Suzanne Sykes, to his right, and Ellen Schlesier, to his left, host University Relations secretaries as a gesture of thanks. Secretaries: Lenore Nogiewich, Lynn Spillmann, Nancy White, Kathy Rankin.

OPEN LETTER TO ALUMNI

Dear Alumni:

Upon being elected President this year, I have taken the opportunity to review our progress. The good news first.

In the first few months of our membership drive we have more active members than we had all of last year; consequently our financial resources have improved from our previous nickle-and-dime stage.

Perhaps of even more importance, we are getting more help to run our activities. Most of the Board of Directors positions have been filled and volunteer Board affiliates have been helping with special committees.

CURRENT PROGRAMS

Scholarships
The Alumni Association sponsors two scholarships, each named after outstanding former members of the University community: the \$200 Ashley Schiff Scholarship, named for Dr. Schiff, a social scientist renowned in the field of ecology and environmental control before the movement became socially popular; and the Elizabeth B. Couey Scholarship, named for Mrs. Couey, a source of inspiration and advisor to students from many classes.

Much debate among board members has taken place regarding these scholarships. On one side, some members feel we should give out much more substantial awards, while others feel we should wait and accumulate more money in our scholarship accounts so as not to deplete our small principal.

Mini-Reunions

In addition to our traditional once-a-year spring reunion, we have recently launched several mini-reunions throughout the year. So far these have revolved around athletic activities; they are the:

1. *Alumni-Varsity Soccer Game and Reception, November 18.* At the first annual match last year, the Alumni team trounced the varsity 3-1.

2. *Basketball Night and Reception on December 9.* Basketball alumni will return to play the junior varsity basketball alumni and fans are encouraged to attend.

3. *Annual Alumni-Varsity Squash Match.* This relatively long-standing event usually pits an out-of-practice and frustrated alumni squad against a slippery and crafty Coach Snider team. The play is usually more humorous than accomplished.

4. *Annual Crew Weekend.* The start of another athletic tradition, begun last year, in which alumni participated. Crew Weekend, a large crowd drawer, will be scheduled annually in the spring.

PROBLEMS

Membership

Though our paid membership this fall already exceeds the total for all of last year, the Board is very aware that the great majority of alumni (80%) still are not active (paid) members. And, despite great strides in building our address files, we still are unable to reach many "lost alumni" due to outdated addresses and other record-keeping problems. If your address has changed or, especially, if you know an alumnus who doesn't receive *Stony Brook People* regularly, please contact the Alumni Office.

Alumni Association Function:

Why have an Alumni Association at a state school in the first place? After all, the traditional function of raising money for building programs does not apply to us; but as many of you will attest to, the need for scholarships is unlimited. Alumni funds and personal involvement can be used in a variety of special programs, both off and on campus. The University clearly needs and wants our support. We, in turn, can benefit in many ways from active personal involvement with the campus.

I strongly feel alumni can provide many specialized services through, for example, a speaker-counselor program for undergraduates; one that would concentrate on the "real world" and what courses alumni found most useful.

In addition, alumni can provide important input for the campus governance process by serving on standing committees — Drug Advisory, CED, FSA, Union Governing Board, etc.

Speaking of committees, the University is going through a two-year self-study program, in which the alumni have been asked to play a vital role. Not only will a questionnaire be sent to graduates but alumni have also been asked to serve on the numerous working committees preparing the study — housing, instruction, environment, etc. If you would like to become involved in this important program for University improvement, please contact me or Dr. James Bess in the academic vice-president's office.

Need Additional Staff

Second to operating funds and scholarship funds, the Association desperately needs a full-time University Alumni Office. If our services are to expand (which they must, just to keep pace) we now need a full-time staff. Several budget "lines" are needed to carry on the daily work our all-volunteer force is presently staggering under.

Personally, and on behalf of the Board, I would like to thank the University Relations Office and its staff, especially the secretaries, who have invested great effort in helping us to maintain our headquarters.

Stony Brook Council

For several years the Association has been trying to get alumni representation on the Stony Brook Council — the top policy-making body on campus. The Council members are political appointees, appointed by Governor Rockefeller, but nominated by local party leaders (currently there is a vacancy from Nassau County).

The Board of Directors feel the logic and precedence for having alumni representation on University Boards of Trustees has long been established. Most private universities reserve several seats on their Boards for alumni.

Council appointments are usually for nine years, but I feel the Alumni Board of Directors should be able to fill at least one chair on the Council, and for two-year terms, thereby better insuring representation for the younger and larger graduating classes.

So far we have been unable to get any representation on the Council and I strongly urge alumni to support this important issue.

How You Can Help

Become an active member (pay the nominal \$3 dues) and also give what you can to help build our scholarship program.

400 New Members Swell Alumni Ass'n

During 1971-72, about 350 alumni paid their annual membership dues. The 1972-73 membership drive is now just entering its second month, but already last year's record has been broken with about 400 members enrolled.

The active membership drive is continuing at a fast pace with the Alumni Board hoping to enroll another 400-600 members during the next few weeks.

Dues this year are \$3. The membership coupon may be used to pay your dues. Paid members receive a 1972-73 membership card which gives them "University Community" status on campus, in many respects the same as faculty and staff members, in terms of library borrowing privileges, reduced prices for campus events and special rates for alumni programs. Membership fees

pay Association operating expenses including the costs of publishing *Stony Brook People* and arranging reunion events and other activities.

We also need volunteers for the previously mentioned programs, or for any new ones you would like to see started.

Comments

If you have any comments or suggestions please send them to me c/o the Alumni Office.

And remember, if you or any other alumnus, are not getting our mailings — only you can correct this. Please send in your new or correct address.

Hope to see you at a coming alumni event.

Sincerely,

J. K. Van Denburg

Joe Van Denburg,
President, Alumni Assoc.

Rolf Kraehmer '72 Works to Clear Up Alumni Accounts



If you've tried to get a transcript from the registrar, or attempted to register for graduate courses at Stony Brook, then there's a good chance that you have already done battle with the system.

Each year hundreds of graduates and former students run into a problem if they need documentation from the University, and inquiries inevitably get routed through a personnel maze, taking considerable time and effort to resolve. Just when that transcript is in sight, the system grinds to a halt at the Bursar's door.

Suddenly, somewhere, on reams of computer printout your name comes out with a deficit next to it. Out of the forgotten past materialize \$2 phone bills from 1966, charges for overdue library books from 1969, or a fee for repainting your room — the Housing Office's response to your artistic efforts as a senior. (Oh, for the old days when Ann Dabiero knew which out of the hundreds of shoe boxes contained last year's phone bills for your room.)

Rolf Kraehmer '72 is using the experience he gained during his undergraduate days to solve the problem. Rolf, the moving force behind "Action Line," a student-run trouble shooting and complaint service, has taken his considerable skills in cutting through bureaucracy and red tape, and put them to use coordinating the University's Student Accounting Office.

Under his direction, a dozen account clerks process the financial records of former students, investigating discrepancies, checking out inquiries, and in some cases sending out bills or notifying former students that they have a damage deposit coming to them.

The clerks exhaustively follow a student's records through a master file, checking accounts in Admissions, the Bursar's and Housing Offices where individual errors might have occurred.

Eventually all 12,500 "inactive" files should be cleared up, but since the process just started recently, it still might be some time before an alumnus can expect a quick and accurate response from the University.

Alumni Favor Move To Protect Mail List

The response to the Alumni Board's decision, announced in the May issue of *Stony Brook People*, not to sell the alumni mailing list to an encyclopedia company for a mail sales campaign has met with the approval of alumni, if notes written to the Alumni Office can be taken as an accurate consensus.

Jerry Reitman '70 said he supports refusing to sell the addresses "for any junk advertising." Lucille (Ehrlich) Bookbinder '69 wrote, "I agree completely with the Association's refusal to sell our mailing list."

Allan L. Edelson '68 wrote: "I wish to register my strongest opposition to your making the alumni mailing list available to any solicitors. This is a very common practice, but I consider it an infringement of privacy, and strongly support legislation outlawing such practices."

Barry Harrow '70 reacted similarly: "Money is nice, but it is not worth the degradation that an encyclopedia action might incur. Many, many alumni would be very discouraged to see some encyclopedia commercializing our mailing list. For once in the history of the world, let's stay out of that nonsense and keep Stony Brook's name clean and bright as ever."

Scholarship Funds Grow, But Need Is Critical

Gifts during the last few weeks have bolstered the Alumni Scholarship Program, but the need for scholarship aid on campus during the coming semester is expected to be greater than ever before.

The Ashley Schiff Alumni Scholarship Fund now totals about \$1200. A gift expected to be announced soon by the Class of 1966 will start the new Elizabeth Couey Scholarship Fund off with \$750. About \$50 in other preliminary gifts to the Couey Fund have also been received. The Alumni Association's third specific scholarship fund, the Class of 1970 Fund, now has a balance of about \$1050.

Alumni are urged to contribute to any of these specific funds, or to make an unrestricted gift for general alumni scholarship purposes.

As this issue went to press, President Toll reported to the Alumni Scholarship Committee that the financial aid needs of current students are likely to reach a critical level during the coming semester. There are about 500 more students on campus this year than last, and tuition is higher but far less financial aid money is available. Hundreds of students are not receiving anything like the amount of aid they need. The University has very limited flexible funds available for aid purposes and is hoping that alumni contributions to the alumni scholarship program will make it possible for the Alumni Association to aid a number of students this winter, perhaps helping some of them avoid having to drop out.

Here's how to make a contribution: if your gift is to be for unrestricted scholarship use, make your check payable to "Stony Brook Alumni Scholarship Program." If your gift is specifically for one of the three current scholarship funds, your check should be payable to "Stony Brook Alumni Schiff Scholarship Fund," or "Stony Brook Alumni Couey Scholarship Fund" or "Stony Brook Alumni 1970 Scholarship Fund."

For convenience, you may send a scholarship gift in the same envelope with your membership payment (see coupon on page 2). And, remember that whether it's \$5 or \$500, your scholarship gift is most welcome. And, a reminder, gifts made by Dec. 31 are eligible for a 1972 tax deduction.

Alumni Finances To Be Supervised By SB Foundation

The Alumni Board at its November meeting entered an agreement with the Stony Brook Foundation that will give the Alumni Association professional management and accounting services for both operating and scholarship funds.

As a result, alumni funds now will be handled through the offices of the Foundation. Alumni Board members said the new financial arrangements should be particularly helpful in assuring the most efficient use of alumni scholarship funds. Investment of these scholarship monies now will be handled by the Foundation's Investment Committee which includes senior members of the Long Island banking community. Now that greater interest returns can be assured on alumni scholarship funds, Alumni Board members said they hope alumni scholarship fund-raising efforts will gain new momentum.

The Stony Brook Foundation is a private organization, headquartered on campus and closely affiliated with the University. The Foundation accepts and actively seeks gifts and grants to provide flexible funds for scholarships and special campus programs that can not be funded through the University's regular state budget. During the present period of state government fiscal austerity, the Foundation's role has become increasingly important in helping the University function effectively.

Representing the Stony Brook Foundation in preparing the new fiscal arrangement with the Alumni Association was the Foundation's Secretary John F. Burness. In a letter regarding the merger of fund handling, Mr. Burness said in part:

"It is clear that the Foundation and the Alumni Association share a common goal in working to provide what services they can to the University to improve the quality of life and the quality of our academic programs. The goals of the Foundation and of the Association are in many ways the same. I feel we all would be much better off by merging appropriate activities so that we can provide the best possible service to the University, to its alumni, faculty and students."

TO WOMEN

Please notify the Alumni Office when you marry. If this issue is not addressed to you in your married name at your current address, please return this form.

Maiden Name _____ Class _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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TO PARENTS

Some new alumni are missing *Stony Brook People* because we're using the home addresses they had while students. If your son's or daughter's copy is not reaching them, won't you take a moment to complete the form below and return it to the Alumni Office.

ADDRESS CHANGE FORM

Please change your alumni address listing for

Name _____ Class _____
(please include maiden name in parentheses)

Old Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

New Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Send any and all news about yourself and your classmates to: Class Notes, Stony Brook People, Room 325 Administration Building, SUNY, Stony Brook, N. Y. 11790. Or phone the Alumni Office at (516) 246-3580.

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Jim Donady '62 is now assistant professor of biology at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. He is married and has a daughter, Janae./ **Robert E. Skorpil '62** has been promoted to manager — marketing services for Star Manufacturing Co. in Oklahoma City. He is responsible for advertising, local market communications employee communications and technical services./ **Lenny Spivak '64** and his wife **Debbie (Adelman) '72** are the parents of a girl, Allison Thomas, born in August./ **Lois (Ginsberg) Miller '62** lives with her husband Jay and three children, Diane, 6, Elaine, 3, and Ira, 4 months, in Toledo.

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Richard Meltzer, author of the *Esthetics of Rock*, was listed among *Esquire's* "Heavy 89," a who's who in rock, a year ago. Said *Esquire*: "Pioneered dada rock-writing. Only critic to grasp soul of rock and report it like it is. Prefers booze to pot." He has also been writing song lyrics. Said *Rolling Stone*: "Kid writes damn fine lyrics. Even if he is a rock critic." In August he reviewed UHF Spanish-language television from a non-Latin point of view for *New York* magazine. He also co-authored an article, "The Shame of Secret Swappers," about sex bubblegum cards in *Screw*./ **Michael Chiusano** is an assistant editor for Cahners Books, a Boston publisher of scientific, technical and general interest books. He has also written several articles for M.I.T.'s *Technology Review* magazine./ **Bob Bressel** and his wife, **Diane (Darling) '67**, are the parents of a son Richard Todd, born February 8. Bob completed his Ph.D. in chemistry at Purdue University in 1971 and currently has a post-doctoral at Case Western Reserve University.

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Patrick M. Condon is a psychiatric social worker at the Sussex County (N.J.) Mental Health Center. He has a masters in social work from Columbia University and has worked as a caseworker for the N.Y.C. Department of Social Services and Westchester Department of Family and Child Social Services./ **Sue (Luby) Goldin** is now craft coordinator of the Suffolk Museum./ **Janet (Till) Valent** and husband Paul are the parents of a boy, Russell Ian, born in July. They are living in South Carolina./

Martin Karopkin and his wife, **Karen (Arfa) '69** live in Brooklyn where he has recently been admitted to the N.Y. State Bar and is serving as an assistant district attorney. She received her M.S. in guidance and counseling and is teaching at Brooklyn College.

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Anne Ancoli is married to Gary Gilbar and they live in Los Angeles. She earned her M.A. in international relations from the University of Southern California and is a writer for educational television in Los Angeles./ **Sharon Karlin** married Mark Chernoff and is living in the suburbs of Washington, D.C./ **Shep Gorman** married **Cheryl Silverberg '70** and they live in Greenport. She teaches at Wantagh Junior High School and he is assistant director of career placement at New York Institute of Technology. They are both doing graduate work at Hofstra./ **Thomas C. Fenske, Jr.** married Leanna Lyn Burton in December. He is studying for a Ph.D. at Stony Brook.

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Barbara Lazar has received her masters degree in social work from Boston University and is presently involved in a mental health program in Israel, working with immigrants from North Africa./ **Brad Mohr** completed his training to become a teacher of transcendental meditation under Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in Spain in 1971 and is now attending Brooklyn Law School./ **Frederick Kraics** has been named a marketing officer of the National Bank of North America in West Hempstead. He and his wife, Susan, live in Coram./ **Noel Gish** is teaching history in the Hauppauge High School./ **Pete Fedrowitz** is living in Spain./ **Jane (Murphy) Maresco** and her husband Michael are the parents of a boy, Christopher Michael, born in August. She is working on her M.A. in linguistics at Hunter College./ **Brenda Lichtman** received her M.A. in physical education from Springfield College and is currently working on her Ph.D. at the University of Maryland./ **Lois (Owens) Walko** and her husband Richard are living in Alexandria, Va./ **Roberta Roos** is working for the N. Y. Telephone Co. as an engineer./ **Frances (Matano) Cuciti** and her husband Richard are living in Concord, Calif., where she is doing volunteer Red Cross work./ **Adele A. Andersen** married Donald Hamblett. They live in Arlington, Mass./ **Paul Schlesier** and his wife **Ellen (Adelman) '67** are the parents of a girl, Danielle Jill, born in August./ **Susan Marie Walen** married William Murray Coates in August. She teaches third grade in North Salem./

Theodore Blatt married Renee Lynne Usow in June. He is attending Chicago Medical School.

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Philip La Russa married Dorothy Fissore in August. He is studying medicine at the University of Bologna in Italy./ **Philip Restano** is teaching English at Mamaroneck High School. Previously he taught at New Berlin, West Islip and Syosset./ **Christine DeProperty** is seeking \$250,000 in court for injuries suffered in an auto accident while an SUSB student. Her suit is against the driver of the car in which she rode, **Robert Hopp '71**. She claims \$20,000 in hospital expenses, facial disfigurement from crushed facial bones and eye damage./ **David Brown** and his wife **Maureen (Cleary) '69** live in Latham with their daughter, Sarah Jane, born in July. He works for the N.Y. State Assembly in Albany./ **Al Walker**, research assistant for County Legislator Martin Feldman, worked as research coordinator in the unsuccessful campaign to elect Floyd Linton to the State Assembly./ **Ruth (Smith) Markowitz** and her husband live in St. John's, Newfoundland where she manages a crafts shop./ **Ronnie Jacobs** married **Alan Zuckerman**. She teaches and he is an SUSB graduate student./ **Renate Hoefs** and **Alan J. Rennie** were married in October. She is assistant to the president of the Tinker Foundation and he is an executive assistant at Dow Jones./ **Paul Harold Ehrlich '71** married **Willa Kay Wiener** in July. He is studying for a Ph.D. in biophysical chemistry at M.I.T. She is completing requirements for a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota./ **Karen Catherine Merone** married Vincent Paul Uihlein in August. She is a computer programmer with the National Bank of Westchester./ **Brian O'Malley** is studying at Downstate Medical Center./ **Max Wicha** is doing graduate work at Stanford University./ **Stuart Jarmulnek** is teaching math at Fashion Industries High School in N.Y.C. and studying for his masters degree at Richmond College./ **Barbara Leone** is living in San Francisco./ **Ellen Shuzman** is teaching in Brooklyn and going for her M.A. in reading at Queens College./ **Linda Klein** received her M.A. in developmental psychology at Columbia University and is studying for her Ph.D. in a joint clinical-developmental program at Columbia./ **Leslie Goldstein** is working as a therapist with the N.Y. State Mental Health Department on Staten Island./ **Gail Goldman** is entering her third year at N.Y.U. Law School./ **Judith Leiderman** married Peter S. Kaufman in June. She is a free-lance flutist and teaches flute privately./ **Andrea Clark** married Michael Arthur Rex in June. She is a microbiologist at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Mass./ **Deborah Takiff** is an assistant editor with Dell Publishing Company in New York./ **Steven**

M. Roif has received a master's degree from Rutgers University./ **Diane Ruth Fishman** and **Ruth Walitt** received M.L.S. degrees from Rutgers University in June./ **Yuval Ashkenazi** also received a graduate degree from Rutgers University./ **Cary Dotz** received his M.A. in statistics from the University of Rochester.

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Annjeannette McKisseck is assistant to the director of the African Studies Institute at Hofstra where she is studying for her masters./ **Matthew Gurewitsch**, **Pamela C. Perrin** and **Rhona M. Robbin** all received masters degrees from Harvard in June./ **Randolph Manning** is an admissions counselor at Suffolk County Community College./ **Richard J. Kops** is attending the Chicago Medical School./ **Ira Levine** married **Ethel Jacobs '72**. They live in Maryland where he is employed as a physicist and she teaches school./ **Judy New** married **Jeffrey Richman** in August. She works in the credit department of Tiffany & Co. and he is a student at New York University Law School./ **Alison (Blume) Lurye** teaches second grade in N.Y.C. and is working toward a masters degree at Columbia University. Her husband, **Richard Lurye '70**, works for a Park Ave. law firm and goes to Brooklyn Law School nights./ **Bruce Meyer** married Barbara Kaplan and is studying at the Brookdale Dental Center of New York University College of Dentistry./ **Alice (Pincus) Spencer** is a guidance counselor near Syracuse./ **Mark Kalman** is working for WLIB in Harlem as an engineer./ **Bill Stoller** is working for WGBB in Merrick as a news reporter./ **Judy Horenstein** is teaching fourth grade in the Bronx./ **Jay Saffer** is studying yoga and meditation processes while living in Cambridge, Mass. and doing editorial work for a Boston psychiatrist./ **Judith Burns** has accepted a position teaching first grade in Warrensburg./ **Paul S. Mayer** has been elected vice president of the class of 1975 of the Columbia University College of Dental and Oral Surgery./ **Yvonne Smith** is studying at N.Y.U./ **Barry Shapiro** is studying dentistry at Harvard./ **Richard John Robbins** married **Kathleen Marie Kaminski** a year ago./ **Ellen Barbara Warhit** is a doctoral candidate in economics at Brown University./ **Cynthia Margaret Pace** married Edwin Paul Edwards in a spring wedding held in the apple orchard of a Westchester County farm. They are both doing graduate work at Stony Brook./ **Audrey Claire Bahr** married Charles Peter Grimes in January. They are living in Montauk./ **Michael Malagold** married **Nancy Marie Elliott '72** in December./ **Robert James Van Cleaf** married Maureen Ann Walsh in May. Both are still studying at Stony Brook./ **John Brem** married Linda O'Dell in January and are living in Newburgh./ **Vinnie Montalbano** is a counsellor at a Catholic orphanage on Staten Island./ **Richard Montalbano** and **Marilyn Jean Roode** were married in August. She will teach eighth grade physics in Fairfax, Va. He has been appointed to a management intern position with the Veterans Administration Division of Medicine and Surgery./ **James E. Hutton**, **Joseph E. Juellich**, **Gary J. Sterber** and **John A. DeLisa** have completed their U.S. Air Force basic training at Lakeland AFB, Texas./ **George A. Sisti** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School also at Lakeland AFB./ **Daniel Y. Louie** has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is an accounting and finance specialist at McGuire AFB, N.J.